Finish Lent Appropriately—Attend Church Services During Holy Week On and Off Campus. Happy Easter To All.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941. Issued Weekly NUMBER 27.

Catholic High School Journalists To Meet On Campus April 9 For Annual Press Convention

Fourth Estate Club to Sponsor Ninth Annual Newspaper Meet; Will Attract Editors From All Parts of California

Future Brisbanes with maybe a "Bugs" Baer thrown in will descend on this Moraga campus for the ninth Catholic High School press convention on Saturday, April 19.

The convention sponsored each year by the Fourth Estate club attracts delegates from all of California to seminars by recognized experts on the problems and phases of Catholic journalism. Featured on last year's program were Albion Ross, foreign editor of the S. F. Chronicle and Evelyn Wells, noted author of the biography "Fremont Older."

As yet speakers for this year's meeting of the literati have not been announced by the Fourth Estate but it is expected that after a meeting of the members this week that the speakers for the day will be announced. Rodger Heidenreich, and Lionel Holmes have been appointed to contact prominent bay region journalists and report to the club at the next meeting.

DISPLAYS PLANNED

In order to present a concrete picture of good journalism in addition to the more ethereal word pictures of the seminars the journalism group has planned a large display of original copy, proofs, galley proofs, corrected galley proofs and the like. A somewhat similar presentation of the act of journalizing was a feature of the last convention and was acclaimed by both delegates and lecturers.

The journalists' meeting will begin with Mass at nine o'clock celebrated by Father Manning followed by registration of delegates in Dante Hall. General assembly of the convention, and an address will take place in De La Salle Hall.

TO FEATURE SEMINARS

At eleven the seminars will commence covering the news, feature material, sports writing and the mimeographing aspects of journalism. The seminars will deal with writing and the make-up of the subjects mentioned above.

Luncheon in the main dining hall will be served following the seminars at 12:15. In the afternoon the seminars will continue till 3:30 at which time the meeting will conclude. The display in the Collegian office will be open all day.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Committees in charge of the convention include the Registration committee of Richard Colbert and Thomas Heidenreich; the General Assembly committee in charge of seating arrangements in the lounge including John Klein, Milton Figeroid and Daniel McNamara; the Luncheon committee composed of Rodger Heidenreich, Milton Figeroid and Daniel McNamara. The display in the Collegian office will be handled by Richard Colbert, John Klein, Milton Figeroid, and Heidenreich.

Eggs Stop Next Week's Collegian

Publication of The Collegian will be suspended next week in order to allow the hard-working staff a chance to join in the traditional Easter egg hunts of the season.

Since the staff has laid so many eggs in the last few months, the vacation period will furnish a welcome opportunity to replenish the badly depleted supply.

While this Friday will find no issue of The Collegian forthcoming, the staff will be back on the job after Easter for the issue of April 18, ready to gather the news afresh.

Gael To Appear On Campus In Eight Days

April 16, or 17 Dates Set By Yearbook Head

Three days ahead of schedule the 1941 Gael goes to the binder's next Tuesday. Within eight days the 1941 Yearbook will arrive on the campus." This announcement by Horway Witteman, head of the Annual, definitely scheduled the campus debut of the book for Wednesday, April 16, or Thursday, April 17.

Witteman disclosed several additional features of the Annual which have been withheld, until this date. A body type, which will follow the theme embodied in the cover, has been used throughout the book; additional stories and poems have swelled the heretofore small literary section; a color border of burgundy with old English design for each page will be a distinguishing feature, and the letters and captions are modeled according to the Old English style.

In regards to the literary section, this year's Gael will contain contributions which will represent most adequately all students, Witteman announced. According to Gerry Fitzpatrick, associate editor, the literary division will resemble the style used by both the Yale Quarterly and the Atlantic Monthly, that is, double columns for the printed material.

Witteman reported that the high quality of the informal section was achieved by allotting to each campus incident

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Former Collegian Man Gets Top Editorial Position

Toiling Collegian reporters took a new lease on life this week, reconciled themselves to aching backs, tired fingers and stagnant minds by the knowledge that others have done the same and proved their mettle in the trying ampitheater of professional journalism.

Added to the ever-growing list of Collegian scribes who made good was the name of Wyman Riley, '38, who was named city editor of the Vallejo Times - Herald this week. Riley was editor of the '37-'38 series of Collegians and was given a job on the Napa Daily - Register soon after he graduated. There he advanced himself to an editorial position in a few months and remained with the Register until his recent appointment in Vallejo.

Cornelio Baca '37, Register advertising manager brought Riley to Napa. In 1939 Riley, who was then in an editorial capacity, took William Bettencourt, former Collegian managing editor and sports writer, out of the '39 graduates to bring him to the Register. Bettencourt left the Register a year ago this month for the Oakland Post-Enquirer where he is now a police reporter.

Will Stevens '32, who came two years ago from the San Francisco Examiner to Vallejo to become managing editor of the Vallejo Times-Herald and Evening Chronicle, brought Riley from Napa to be his city editor of the Times-Herald. The Times-Herald and the Evening Chronicle, published by Luther E. Gibson, are Vallejo's two leading morning and afternoon dailies. Daily circulation mounts over the 10,000 mark.

Proof of the ability of Stevens, a former Collegian editor, is the fact that the Times-Herald is rated as one of the best newspapers north of San Francisco. During the last few months its circulation has gone up while San Francisco papers' circulation in Vallejo has decreased....

Riley is married and is the father of two daughter. Of him Stevens said: "Riley is a fine newspaper man and I am certainly glad to have him with us. He's a pip."

Scholarships Offered to Prep Grads

To the 1941 graduating classes of California Public and Catholic High Schools, Saint Mary's College is offering a grand total of eleven scholarships. This has been the custom for the past decade and as the final semester of the school year draws to a close, the recorder has announced that all applications must be in his office before April 24, 1941.

TYPES OF SCHOLARSHIPS

The scholarships are divided into four groups. The first is the Saint Mary's Guild Scholarship which is a four-year, full resident, tuition-paying award with a value of $3000. Eight President's Scholarships, which are day-student scholarships covering tuition are renewable yearly on scholastic and student activity basis. These have a four year value of $600 each and a one year value of $150. The third group is composed of two La Salle Debate Scholarships with a four year value of $600. The fourth and last group are the two Saint Francis de Sales (pa-

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Elections Set For 1st Week After Easter

Campaign Platform In Next Collegian

April 16 has been definitely announced by Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president, as the first day of Saint Mary's College election week, which will run to April 25.

After consultation with Brother Albert and recorder's office, Calcagno, who is constitutionally privileged to set any election date agreeable to the recorder's office, announced that the nomination meeting on April 16 would open the current Saint Mary's political campaign.

ELECTIONS AFTER EASTER

"As the Easter vacation falls early this year, April 9 to 14, inclusive, it was deemed advisable by both the school administration and myself to hold the elections after Easter," Calcagno stated. "The interrupting vacations would not be fair to the candidates, for they would not be given adequate time to prepare their campaigns," he added.

A regular meeting of the entire student body on April 16 in D201 will officially open election week on the campus. At this gathering the students will make nominations for the various offices. Only one two-minute seconding speech will be necessary, and both the nominating and seconding speeches will be governed by a time limit.

PLATFORMS IN COLLEGIAN

On Wednesday, April 16, the platforms of the various candidates will be submitted to The Collegian editor for publication in the Friday, April 18, edition of the school paper.

At another student body meeting in D201 on Wednesday, April 23, campaign speeches will be given by the various nominees. At this meeting, students eligible for the various offices will make personal appearances before the assembly to give short addresses and to present their qualifications and platforms.

Actual voting will take place on Thursday, April 24, and the results of the balloting will appear in the Friday, April 25, edition of The Collegian.

However, the agenda given above depends entirely on the number of candidates nominated for the presidency. If more than three candidates are nominated, a primary election will be necessary. An amendment to the constitution voted last year provides that the two nominees receiving the highest total vote in the primary, must then compete against each other in the finals.

If more than three candidates are nominated, the campaign speeches will be moved up to Monday, April 21, and the special

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Recorder's Bulletin

The office of the recorder announces that Easter vacation begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, and all classes will be resumed at 8:10 Tuesday, April 15.

All seniors who failed to pass the initial American institutions' examination are requested to consult the notices now posted on the bulletin board for further information concerning the examination.

The completion of the American Institution examination is a necessary requirement for graduation.

All students expecting to graduate with honors in May, are requested to call at the office of the recorder immediately.

Francis Starrs First Fitzgerald Contest Winner

East Bay Boy Victor By Unanimous Decision; Large Crowd Present

Francis Starrs, freshman debater from Saint Mary's high, Berkeley, won the first annual Fitzgerald Oratorical Contest by a unanimous decision of the judges last night in De La Salle lounge. Eymard Gallagher from East Nicalaus high school, Sutter county, was awarded second place, while John Schaeffer, St. Ignatius high, San Francisco, was third.

A large audience attended this first freshman oratorical contest.

Following introductory remarks by John Feerick, president of the freshman class, Gerald Ring, a member of the freshman debate squad, appeared as the first speaker. Ring extolled the bounteous benefits of a strong government in his speech, "United We Stand." John Schaeffer, as second speaker, dealt with the flaws of "Big Government," and proposed several measures to combat the existing inconsistencies present in the administration. Thomas Williams, also a member of the frosh forensic squad, followed Schaeffer with a discussion on the "Trends of Federal Power," in which he reviewed the evolutionary governmental processes from the Revolutionary War to the present situation.

WOOD FOURTH ORATOR

Appearing as fourth orator, Donald Wood delivered a stirring appeal to Americans to realize the hazards of "Farming Phantasy"; Wood endeavored to refute the inefficient methods employed by various farm bureaus. The labor encyclical of Pope Pius XI served as the basis for Richard Saveri's attack upon the present labor conditions in "Labor and the Federal Government." The absorbing question, whether the government would be subservient to the whims of individuals or if it would veer to the opposite extreme of a strong-arm policy, formed the substance of Francis Starrs' speech, "Government—Slave or Master?" Finalist Eymard Gallagher concluded the program by his brilliant defense of "The Beacon Light of Human Liberty." Gallagher heartily stressed the necessity for protection of man's God-given liberty.

MUSICAL RENDITIONS

An added attraction was the musical renditions provided by Freshman Frank Mahoney, and Brother Alfred, prior to the contest. Brother Alfred presented three original compositions adapted to the piano, while Mahoney played several popular ballads.

ALUMNI RETURN

Five alumni returned to Saint Mary's to judge the oratorical contestants: Arthur Mott, '35, of Lord and Thomas National Advertising Agency; Joseph Stretch, '30, of the Cosgrove Insurance Company; John J. Healy, Jr., member of the firm of Charles Barfield and Company, attorneys; James McGuire, ex '36, public relations manager for the Almond Growers' Cooperative Exchange of Sacramento, and Peter Duignan, '31, personnel manager of the Pacific Coast Zellerbach Company. The judges rated subject matter and

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Final Plans Complete For CIC Formal

Twenty-Five Bids Left To Be Sold on Campus

Final discussion and plans for the second annual Catholic Intercollegiate Ball were made last night when the delegates from the seven Catholic Bay area schools comprising the committee met for their regular monthly meeting at the San Francisco College for Women.

Only 25 bids to this annual affair remain, according to John Beck and Walter Calcagno, ASSMC secretary and president, respectively, who, with William Egan, senior class president, are Saint Mary's three representatives to the CIC meetings.

25 BIDS REMAIN

"As seven schools compose the CIC, which is sponsoring the ball, only 50 bids are allotted to each of the seven institutions. We have already sold 25 bids on the campus, so only 25 bids are still available for the Saint Mary's College students," Beck said.

Beck also stressed that a "first come, first serve" policy will be adhered to on the campus. He added that the students should buy their bids soon, for only seven full school days remain before the actual ball itself; three days before the Easter vacation and four after the holidays. Furthermore, bids remaining unsold will have to be returned within a week so that the schools who have already sold their allotted amount may distribute the excess tickets.

AT LAKESIDE

The Intercollegiate Ball will be held on April 19 at the Lakeside Country Club, on the outskirts of San Francisco. This affair will be Saint Mary's College's first post-Lenten affair and will mark the opening of the pre-graduation season.

Billy McDonald and his Royal Highlanders, nationally famous

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Eight Sign For Annual Oratory Test

Eight speakers, representing three classes, announced intentions this week of participating in the Thirty-eighth Annual Cottle Oratorical Contest, scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 23. Winner of the contest will receive the traditional Father Cottle gold medal at graduation exercises and with it the highest oratorical honor achieveable at Saint Mary's.

Those who have signed for the contest include Edward Gunz, sophomore class president and runner-up in last year's Cottle competition; James Boock, freshman debate manager and varsity debater; Milo Mackin, recently elected editor of the 1942 Gael and also a varsity debater, and Kevin Wall, sophomore honor student who is entering speech competition for the first time.

Also entering the traditional event are the freshman orators who placed first, second and third in last night's Fitzgerald contest.

Four alumni, former public speakers here, have offered to judge the contest. They are John Garavanta, '27, district attorney at Pittsburg, California; Joseph L. Alioto, '37, assistant U.S. attorney; Bernard Dobbins, '30, instructor at Polytechnic high school, San Francisco, and James T. Davis, '30, assistant U.S. attorney.

According to Brother Cyprian, public speaking department chairman, a total of five judges will be named before the night of the contest.

Alumni Committee Named For Annual Homecoming Day To Be Held On Campus April 20

Founders' Day To Be Held This Year In Conjunction With Homecoming Ceremonies; Father Cottle '77 Also To Be Honored

Alumni executive committeemen will meet next Tuesday to determine the speakers for their annual homecoming day when Saint Mary's, the "Mother of Men," welcomes back her sons. This was announced by C. Wesley Davis, executive secretary of the graduate association.

Following a precedent set last year the reunion will feature an educational hour consisting of lectures by several prominent Bay Region figures on a topic of general interest apropo of current events. The date set for the homecoming is April 20.

BUSINESS IN AFTERNOON

The regular business meeting of the alumni will be held in the forenoon and the nominating committee will make its report to the association. According to constitutional procedure if no protests of other nominations have been filed prior to, or at the meeting, no election of officers will be held, officers assuming their respective positions for the present term as per the recommendation of the committee.

The alumni will gather in the chapel of Saint Mary's at 9 o'clock for the celebration of Mass by an alumnus now in the priesthood. Breakfast will be served in the main dining hall following Mass.

Because of the Easter vacation, founders day celebration in commemoration of Archbishop Joseph Sadoc Alemany, founder of Saint Mary's, will be held in conjunction with the homecoming festivities. Founders day, April 14, falls this year the day after Easter Sunday.

COTTLE PLAQUE

In the afternoon the alumni will witness the dedication of the Cottle Plaque, in honor of the priest who established the Cottle Oratorical contest; ceremonies and installation will take place in De La Salle lounge.

Proving their constant interest in athletics the grads plan to attend the frosh baseball contest with Santa Clara, besides holding the annual William J. Fitzgerald passing contest and the James M. Smith punting tournament for the varsity footballers. Benediction at 6 o'clock and dinner will conclude the day's activities.

COMMITTEES

Alumni President Eugene Riordan has appointed an executive committee headed by James McNamara to take charge of the day's program. McNamara's committee includes Edward J. McSweeney, Willard Gates, Frank Lynch, Jack Bannister, Charles Scheflin, Elton Lawless and Willard Murphy.

A general committee to assist is composed of: Dr. William O'Grady, Albert Westlake, Richard Boyle, John Burke, Richard McGuinness, Carlos Freitas, George Chapdelain, Thomas Caro, Spence Dickson, Stephen Driscoll, John Garaventa, Charles Heinbockel, Louis Figeac, William J. Tobin, Justin Mahoney, A. J. O'Farrell, Edwin J. Regan, John B. Reilley, Edward Cone and William J. Fitzgerald.

Seniors Snatch Back Honor Title

The junior class, apparent winner in number of students on the latest honor roll, was dethroned Wednesday after a reign of one week by a recent announcement from the Recorder's office.

Because of a late entrance of grades into the recorder's records, the names of two seniors were omitted from the honor roll as published last week. These two seniors, who actually attained the honor roll, are Brother James and Brother V. Leo.

The addition of these names retains for the senior class its four-year monopoly of the top honor roll position, according to the percentage figures.

Northwest Tour Is This Week's Radio Highlight

'Saint Mary's Speaks' Interviews Debater

The highlights and adventures encountered in the debating trip through the Great Northwest by William Egan, varsity debate manager, Joe McGrath, and Ned Cotter will be related to the public via the air lanes by Egan, the guest of the week, over "Saint Mary's Speaks" tomorrow.

Egan, who debated in all the major colleges and universities of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, and Montana, will also talk on the benefits that are to be derived from debating as an extra-curricular activity of college life, according to August Zipse, the head of the Saint Mary's radio club.

The recent landslides caused by the rains, have uncovered some bones of pre-historic animals. The "feature of the week" part of the program will deal with these fossils, which have been found on or near the Moraga campus. Some highly interesting stories regarding them will be told in the feature, which will be delivered by Edward Gunz, sophomore class president and program commentator.

The remainder of the program will deal with sportscasting as handled by Bob Fouts.

Zipse also announced this week that the last program of the present school year will be aired on April 26. "It was decided," he said, "to conclude the programs at this early date, since programs of sufficient merit could not be prepared because of final examinations, which will start the following week.

The program is heard each Saturday afternoon at 1:45 over station KROW, whose new frequency is 960 kylocycles on the dial.

Time, She Fleweth; Not Much Left

"The mills of time grind slowly . . ." but not for Saint Mary's students, at least not for the next few weeks. As a matter of fact, the mills have been moving at breakneck speed.

Although vacation is fully a month and a week off, there are actually very few school days left on the calendar.

It will be only 12 more days of meeting classes before the upper division men, the juniors and the seniors, can take their final examinations. For most of the seniors, this will mean the last 12 days of school in their lives.

Regular classes will be in session for the lower division while the juniors and seniors are taking their final exams. For this reason, the freshmen and sophomores will be obliged to attend classes 17 times more before they hit for the mountains or the seashore.

Brother Ralph To Attend North Dean Convention

Brother Ralph, dean of resident students and past-president of the Western Association of the Deans and Advisers of Men, will attend the annual meeting of that group today and tomorrow when it holds its annual gathering at the University of California campus.

Brother Ralph will preside over the fourth session to be held Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night, he will entrain for Spokane, Washington, to attend the meeting of the Commission for Higher Institutions of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Institutions. Brother Ralph is secretary of the commission.

Among the prominent speakers listed for the University of California meeting, are Dean Hurford E. Stone, from California, who will act as general chairman, and Dean Earl J. Miller, from UCLA, who will address the gathering on "Personnel Policies and Procedures Today in the Army, Navy and Defense Industries."

"The purpose in discussing these and other like papers," states Brother Ralph, "will be to acquaint the deans and the advisers of men in our western colleges and universities with the problems foremost in the minds of college men today."

RADIO DEBATING

Varsity Debaters Engage In 'Mike' And Home Tilts

Two varsity debaters will take to the air tomorrow afternoon over radio station KSFO at 1:30 p.m. James Boock and Horway Witteman, Foch debate winners, will argue the negative of the topic, Resolved: That it is possible to establish a just and lasting peace, opposed by two members of the University of California forensic society.

Last Tuesday evening Witteman and Boock played hosts to Misses Fay Henton, Gladys Caplan, and their coach, Naomi Hill, from the University of Washington. The topic discussed was: "The evils and effects of Propaganda." After this problem solving discussion the coeds were given a sightseeing trip around San Francisco by the varsity team. They were guests for the night of Miss Mary Helen Long, resident college nurse.

Milo Mackin and Boock traveled to Sacramento valley last Wednesday where they were guests for a luncheon at Sacramento Junior college. That afternoon the two sophomore debaters argued the negative of the National Topic, Resolved: The countries of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. That evening they were guests of the forensic society of University of California at Davis. They again upheld the negative of the national topic against two Aggie debaters.

Brother Albert To Address Juniors

Because of the Benediction held today, Brother Albert's series of spring talks to the various classes was interrupted. The address to the junior class, scheduled for 11:10 a.m., today, will be given next Monday.

The last of the talks will be given next Wednesday when the college president addresses the senior class.

The current program was begun last Monday when Brother Albert spoke to the freshmen. Last Wednesday, he talked to the sophomores.

These sessions are held during the religion class period in one of the regular classrooms.

French Consul Gives Books to Library

The Honorable Roger Gaucheron, French consul general and recent visitor on the campus, presented a gift of 12 volumes on French art and architecture to the Saint Mary's College library this week, Brother Clement, librarian, announced.

The librarian further revealed that other books recently acquired include: "Liberators and Heroes of South America," by Marion Lansing; "St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland," by Hugh de Blacam; "The God of Reason," by J. K. Heydon, and "Then Jesus Said: Reflections on Gospels," by Paul S. Blakely. A biography on the life of A. Pilsudski, written by his wife, and a novel, "West to North," by Compton MacKenzie, complete the list.

A Discussion For Peace!

YMI Slates Public Meeting On Campus To Urge America To Keep Out Of War

Striving for consideration of the European War question in light of Catholic teaching, and attempting to forward sound Catholic principles in preference to today's economic materialism, the Saint Mary's Council of the Young Men's Institute will conduct a public meeting on the campus, Thursday night, April 17.

Members of YMI councils in the bay region and local Catholic Action leaders as well as the entire Saint Mary's student body will be invited to attend the meeting and take part in it, said Thomas Twomey, member of the campus council who has been selected to act as chairman.

NOT JUST ANOTHER FORUM

"This will not be just another open forum," said Twomey, "but a planned discussion, worth while, with a definite purpose of bringing to light valuable Catholic ideas that never get beyond philosophy classes and significant enough on our program of activities that even day students will profit by returning to the campus to attend it that evening if it is possible for them to do so."

According to Brother Alfred, YMI moderator, the program will be arranged to stress the reasons why the United States should not enter the Europeon War, and will be outlined so that the questions considered will necessarily be expounded in view of Catholic thought.

Already placed on the list of principle speakers for the evening is Brother Jerome, chairman of the school of economics, who will prepare a paper for reading in which the economic background of the present world crisis will be clarified.

Other speakers have not been selected, but YMI members on the committee in charge hinted after the meeting yesterday that a bay region Priest, noted as an excellent orator and an authority on world affairs might be asked to take part in the discussion. His name, the committeemen said, would not be made known until he accepts the invitation. They also said that the program might be completed with a talk by a student orator.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Students will be kept informed of preparations for the meet by means of bulletin board notices, Lloyd Gallardo, one of the committee men, stated, since final plans cannot be made known through the Collegian, as the student publication will not be issued again until the following Friday.

Other committee members include John L. Ryan, Leland Meyer, Peter Crowley and Jorgen Johnson.

Brother Henry Back To Classes Soon

Brother Henry, English instructor, has been taken ill by a recurrence of asthma it was learned this week from Resident Nurse Miss Helen Long, who stated that this is the same ailment that confined him to the college infirmary a few weeks ago.

He is resting in St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco and is expected to return to his classes in a few days.

Former Santa Claran Gets Lead in CTC Show

Norman "Bud" Bayle, recent graduate of the University of Santa Clara and prominent dramatist under Director J. Fenton McKenna, will play the leading role in the San Francisco Catholic Theater Guild's forthcoming production, "Brother Petroc's Return."

Air Corps to Hold Exams On Campus Soon

April 24 and 25 Set As Interview Dates; Infirmary to Be Site

Interviewing and examining of applicants for appointments as Flying Cadets in the Army Air Corps will be held at Saint Mary's Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25 in the campus infirmary.

In order that one be permitted to take the test, the headquarters of the Ninth Corps Area at the Presidio of San Francisco has announced that the applicants must have their birth certificate with them and also three letters of recommendation, a transcript of college credits signed by the registrar, and a letter of recommendation from the student's P.M.S. and T.

REQUIREMENTS

1. The student must be over 20 years of age but not over 27.
2. He must be unmarried.
3. Must be a citizen of the United States.
4. Must be in excellent health and sound physical condition.
5. Must have completed two years of college.

The pay of the flying cadets is $75 a month while learning to fly, and in addition are given $1 a day allowance. Medical, dental, and hospital care are furnished cadets as well as uniforms.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Candidates who successfully graduate from the advanced flying school conducted by the Army are commissioned as second lieutenants, Air Corps Reserve, and receive the Army Flying rating of pilot in the Air Corps.

Further information can be obtained at the recorder's office.

Naval Men Will Speak to Seniors

Representatives of the United States Naval Air Corps will make their annual visit to the Moraga campus Friday, April 18, to give a special program for the senior class.

The representatives will explain, with the aid of motion pictures, the function of and entrance possibilities into, the Naval Air Corps to students. The meeting will be held in D201 at 11 a.m.

For the benefit of other students who are interested in the program, permission may be had to attend from Thomas Twomey in the Recorder's office.

Twenty-Five CIC Bids Left On Campus

(Continued from Page One)

dance orchestra, have definitely accepted the invitation to supply the music, which will last from nine till one. A letter from the Music Corporation of America, confirming the acceptance of the engagement by McDonald's organization, was received last evening by the CIC committee. The Royal Highlanders have recently completed an engagement in the east, where they won an extensive following through their smart arrangements and novel orchestrations.

BIDS, $2.50

Bids for the ball are priced at $2.50, a 50-cent reduction from last year, and may be purchased from any one of Saint Mary's three representatives to the CIC meetings.

The seven schools sponsoring the ball are: Saint Mary's College, Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco; San Francisco College for Women; Notre Dame, Belmont; College of the Holy Names, Oakland, and Dominican college, San Rafael.

Antoinette Waters, president of the San Francisco College for Women, and Anthony Tarantino, president of USF, are co-chairmen for the affair.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

They will be assisted by a general committee consisting of Calcagno, Egan and Beck, publicity; June Stricker and Kay McNamara of Dominican college, decorations; Adelaide Burch, Juanita Drier and Ann Gallagher of Holy Names, distribution of bids; Tarantino, Robert Rossi and Robert Bannon of USF, favors.

Following CIC tradition at formal dances, no corsages will be permitted.

Favors modeled after a collegiate theme will also be given to all the young ladies in attendance.

Former Prexy Plays Softball for USF

Thomas Feeney, ASSMC president in 1939 and former great of the cage squad, who is now attending USF night law school, will captain and pitch for the night division's team at USF in the softball game at the initial Fiesta held by the hilltop institution.

The softball game is one of the main events to take place in the first affair of its kind among East Bay law schools. The USF School of Law will inaugurate this annual Spring Fiesta on April 6, at the Rancho Hacienda in Pleasanton.

EX-GAEL TAKES WINGS AND FOOD—Flying Cadet John J. Tuite of Oakland, who played basketball at Saint Mary's in 1939-40, sits down at the Randolph Field flying school to a lunch of chicken, potatoes, corn, asparagus, salad, celery and olives, rolls and butter, cranberry sauce, and a variegated assortment of desserts.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

ASSMC Elections Will Be Held After Easter

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primary will be inserted on Tuesday, April 22.

MINOR OFFICES

This procedure will be followed to insure the school of the most capable leaders. All candidates eliminated in the primary election may then run for some minor office, thus permitting the best men to compete for the various lesser offices.

On Wednesday, April 23, because of the extra election, nominations for the rest of the minor offices will be made.

Actual balloting will then be held on Thursday, April 24, the same date that was set for the elections in a three-man race.

COLLEGIAN SCOOP

Official results of the election will appear, as a traditional scoop, in the Friday, April 25, edition of The Collegian.

All ballotting will be held in the campus co-op, under the supervision of an election committee, which is to be appointed soon by Calcagno. Student body cards are a prerequisite to vote, and must be displayed before a ballot is given.

Walter Calcagno will preside at the nomination speeches.

Yearbook Slated To Appear On Campus Soon

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one page. He expressed the fact that a continuity of thought resulted from the chronological arrangement of informal events. According to the Gael chief, one page has been reserved for each of the following: The Sophomore - Frosh Brawl, the St. Thomas Aquinas celebration, the Block SM initiation, candid poses of students at work in Galileo hall, new campus scenes, and informal pictures of Saint Mary's men around the campus. Two pages will be allotted to the various dances during the year.

Besides Witteman and Fitzpatrick, the Gael staff is composed of Ray Henwood, business manager; Ilo Scatena, staff accountant; Kevin Wall, staff artist; Stephen Miller, staff photographer; George Farnham, sports editor, and Joseph Troy and Paul Reginato, subscription solicitors.

Starrs Wins Fitzgerald Contest

(Continued from Page One.)

organization 60 per cent, and delivery 40 per cent.

The three victors were awarded, according to their respective standings, a perpetual trophy for first place; a text on administrative policies entitled, "The Struggle for Judicial Supremacy," by Jackson, for the second-place winner; and another text on administrative policies entitled, "World's Greatest Books of the 20th Century," for the speaker who placed third.

Scholarships Offered To High School Graduates

(Continued from Page One.)

tron of Catholic press) journalism scholarships with a four year value of $600 each.

ELIGIBILITY

Persons eligible for these scholarships are:

1. Public and private high school male students in the graduating classes for the school year 1940-1941.
2. Students having completed by July 1, 1941, the required preparatory subjects for college.

The examinations will be general in scope, covering various forms of the applicant's high school training.

EXAMINATION LOCATIONS

San Francisco applicants for the examination must appear at Sacred Heart College, Ellis and Franklin, Friday, April 25, 1941, at 7 p. m. East Bay applicants can take the examination at Saint Mary's College High School Peralta Park, Berkeley, Saturday April 26, 1941, at 9 a.m. Applicants outside of San Francisco and Alameda counties will take the examination held on Saint Mary's College campus, May 3, 1941 from 2 to 4 p.m.

In order to enter the contest, the applicants must have their principal send their incomplete 3½-year transcript of high school record for appraisal purposes to the Registrar, Saint Mary's College, California, and then appear the day of the examination.

Tin Pan Band Boasts Odd Instrument

BARRINGTON, R. I. (U.P.) — Harry Poler, "violinist," with Benjamin Bosworth's tin pan band, whangs away on a remarkable instrument.

The contraption consists of a rectangular cake pan base on a plywood top. A professional bridge braces real gut strings while clothespins inserted in a carved handle are used for tuning purposes.

THIEVES PARTIAL TO AUTO

TROY, N. Y. (U.P.) — Mrs. Anna Kahn wonders why her automobile is so popular with thieves. When she reported it stolen, it was the third time since Sept. 4 and the second within a week.

Saint Mary's First Musicale Is Success

Students, Faculty And Visitors Acclaim 'An Afternoon of Music'

The Associated Students' first venture into the realm of classical musical entertainment met with brilliant success, if significance may be placed in the plaudits and comments of 150 guests who braved heavy showers to attend last Sunday's "Afternoon of Music" in De La Salle lounge.

The audience considered the string quartet's rendition of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" as a fitting introduction to the program. The four Cory sisters, Catherine, Emma, Margaret and Mary Ellen, revealed the wift of deep sensitiveness, and ability to sublimate individuality to complete unity of action.

All four attend College of the Holy Names.

FIRST VIOLINIST

Obviously the guiding spirit of the quartet, Mary Ellen Cory further convinced the audience of her ability with the violin in her later solo renditions. Miss Cory asserted her individuality in her two selections, lending her style a personal quality that made for melodious charm.

Her finger dexterity was noteworthy, but her playing was more than merely mechanically expert. She interpreted her numbers sincerely, and showed an unusual ability to grasp the emotional content of her selection.

BRILLIANT CELLIST

The cellist, Catherine Cory, in her solos, produced a healthy tone from the strings of her instrument. Clear tone articulation was a feature of her playing, and she ran the complicated passages of her selections, well.

The two vocalists were equally responsible for the success of the program. The tenor voice of Kenneth Bacciocco impressed the audience, at first with "Lungi dal Caro Bene" and even more so in Wagner's beautiful and familiar "Evening Star" from Tannhauser.

POWERFUL CONTRALTO

Calcagno, sister of the ASSMC president, surprised with the unusually clear and powerful volume of her contralto voice. Her tone and timbre were excellent and she was pleasingly successful in infusing her personality into the numbers without faltering in her interpretation.

The featured soloist, Mary Spinosa, also from Holy Names, did all and more expected of her position on the musicale program. That Miss Spinosa has genius was evident from her performance. Where her number demanded an intenseness of expression, the pianist was powerfully dramatic, and where a lighter interpretation was needed, Miss Spinosa was masterful.

VITAL TONES

Her piano tone was full of variety and color, and vital with numberless gradations of light and shade according to the proper mood of the selection. The strong contrasts which are characteristic of Bach were brought out by a variety of touch and skillful use of the pedals.

The accompanists, Norma Menegan and Katherine McCuller, also performed ably, providing the proper piano background for the soloists.

A stirring dramatization of Kipling's "Gunga Din" given by Edward Gunz, sophomore class president, left the audience literally spell-bound and established Gunz as a master of vocal expression. He completely immersed himself in his role, and impressed his mood upon the audience.

Composer Dedicates Musical Composition To Faculty Member

A noted composer, music critic, and organist, Cyr de Brant, has honored Brother Angelus Raphael of the Saint Mary's College faculty, it was learned this week, by dedicating to him one of his most recent musical compositions, "The King Victorious."

The work is a prelude for reed organ or pipe organ, introducing tradtional Easter hymns. The hymns are :"O Filii et Filiae," "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," "Ye Sons and Daughters." The publishers are the McLaughlin and Reilly Company, Boston.

Senior Sketch++

By MILO MACKIN

JOSEPH ENGLERT

In the footsteps of his brother Leo (the well known gridder), Joseph Sebastian Englert matriculated at Saint Mary's four years ago. This day as a freshie, dink and all, was one of Joe's happiest, for it was the consummation of his fondest hopes from distant childhood—to be a Saint Mary's man.

Once settled, the freshman from Saint Mary's high, dug in with a vigor that has made him quite a campus figure. While still a freshman struggling to get by, Joe became prominent enough to his class to be appointed co-chairman of traditional frosh "Thank You" dance. As a sophomore, now understanding frightened freshman, Englert welcomed them officially as a committeeman at the "Welcome Dance," given by the Sophs.

At about this stage in his collegiate maturity Joseph got mixed up with the Collegian. Before he could untangle himself Englert discovered that he had served as office manager (yes this was long ago) and glue-spattered circulation laborer for two years thus earning a collegian award.

The proverbial silver spoon being absent at birth Joseph Sebastian has financed his own quest for the more sublime. Though he doesn't look like the type Joe once perspired at the very mannish task of a joiner's helper (ship's carpenter to you) in a local shipyard and for several months Joe's been a food clerk boasting a membership in the A. F. of L., Local 870.

In the twilight of his collegiate existence Joe served on the committee which promoted the "only Junior Prom to earn a profit in a good many years." As a junior Englert was also as a candidate for the ASSMC vice-presidential office losing after a close race to Tim Dempsey.

Englert regards the organization of the local "America First" committee with Lloyd Gallardo as his greatest undertaking on the campus. Tired of listening to the sad tales of Britain's plight, etc , whining from every radio and newspaper Joe and Gallardo, after securing Brother Albert's permission, wrote the G. H. Q. of "America First" (Senators Wheeler, Nye et al) and were given authorization, pamphlets and a special college charter to begin work here. You know the rest.

Besides all this and membership in the Economics Club, the International Relations Club and constant association with "blimp" Murphy (as goes Englert so goes Murphy), the very active Mr. Englert has completed an Econ Business Administration major and established minors in Education, Philosophy, and English, plus an extension course in English from Cal via. the mail bag. (whew!!!!!)

Twenty-two years old, the native Alamedan will get his draft questionaire in November. Physically O. K. Joe fears the worst but at any rate and eventually, he hopes he will get into the selling school of some local industrial concern and then begin an active career in the art of celling. Off his record we'd venture to say he'll get there.

KC's to Donate Plaque For Late President

The late Brother Gregory, former president of Saint Mary's College, will be commemorated by a plaque to be donated for the College Library of Philosophy, the campus council of the Knights of Columbus announced last Monday night; the art department is supervising the inscription.

Arrangements were made at the council gathering for a demonstration of Young Catholic Workers, now directed by Father Paul, O.F.M.

Economists to Visit Chesterfield Plant

The Economics Honor Society will visit the Chesterfield manufacturing plant in San Francisco in the very near future according to James McKenna, newly elected president of the society.

McKenna, outlining his aims for a renewed activity of the club also disclosed that following the release of the honor roll all economics students eligible will be invited to join the group.

"We hope to secure a large number of new members," said McKenna, "and to this end the other officers of the club, Milo Mackin, secretary and Dan McNamara, Treasurer, and myself have determined to lower the membership dues to the more reasonable sum of a dollar."

Strengthened by a creditable membership, the club led by McKenna will then attempt to inaugurate real activities appropriate to such an organization.

"One thing is certain, however, the club will not attempt to sponsor prominent speakers on the campus," McKenna stated. "The officers of the club could not hope to secure an audience large enough to warrant such an endeavor and we regard this as the duty of the student administration." "Of course,," McKenna concluded, "the club is always ready to cooperate to the measure of our ability with the administration in such matters."

Eire Oge Presents Irish Books to Library

Augmenting the growing library of reference books for the course in Irish history, to be presented next semester, the Eire Oge presented 11 books on Ireland to Librarian Brother Clement this week.

The list of novels, songs, history and biography includes "The Parergo," by Conan Sheehan, "The Story of the Irish Race," by Seamus MacManus, "The Famine," by Liam O'Flaherty, and "The McCarthys in Early American History," by Michael J. O'Brien, were donated by Rev. Francis McCarthy of All Hallows Church in San Francisco.

"Ireland's Present Agitation," by M. F. Cusack, "The Lives of the Saints," and "The Irish National Songster," were donated by Edwin Plelough of Watsonville.

"Irish Poets and Novelists," by D. O. Crowley, and "The History of Ireland," by Martin Haverty, were donated by the Toohig family of San Francisco. "The History of Ireland," by John Mitchell, was donated by Branice and Eleanor Pequillan in remembrance of their parents. Another, "The History of Ireland," by Martin Haverty, was donated by the Flaherty family of San Francisco.

Ilo Scatena Is Elected New Dante President

Also Prepares For Santa Clara Conclave Italian Organization

Ilo Scatena, ASSMC treasurer and APGU leader, was elected president of the Dante Club for the year 1941-1942 last night at the regular monthly meeting, succeeding Paul Reginato.

Besides promising a resuscitation of Dante Club activities on the campus, Scatena began preparations for the assurance that a representative number of Dante Club members would be present at the Italian Clubs' Convention, to be held April 17 on the University of Santa Clara campus.

CONCLAVE PLANNED

Saint Mary's College's Dante Club will be the guest of the Italian Nobile Club of Santa Clara university at the third convention of the Italian College Clubs of the Bay Region Colleges and Universities.

In charge of arrangements for the day will be Martin Passaglia, president of the Nobile Club and chairman of the day. Passaglia announced that the general theme will be patriotic adherence of American youth of Italian parentage to a unified American national defense program.

MASANTE SPEAKS

Among the speakers to address the delegates during the course of the day will be Chauncey Tramutolo, prominent San Francisco lawyer; Alphonse Zirpoli, assistant United States attorney; Joseph L. Alioto, former president of Saint Mary's College and special assistant to the attorney general; Al Ruffo, assistant football coach at Santa Clara; Father Shipsey, S.J., and Father Walsh, S.J., of the University of Santa Clara.

Professor Lorenzo Masante, teacher of Italian and Latin on the Moraga campus, is also scheduled to give a short address to the delegates.

Other features of the convention will be a tour of the Santa Clara campus and Santa Clara valley, a buffet luncheon, and a barbecue.

ROOS BROS

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Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

Greatest Frosh Nine . . .

Far too little credit is being given to **Jack Sims** and his freshman baseball team.

Tabbed by the **Earl of Moraga** and his associates as the greatest yearling aggregation in the history of the school, the frosh have slugged ten opponents right off the field, while dropping only an 8-5 decision to the Cubs from Strawberry Canyon. The Cubs, incidentally, are also sporting an exceptional record, which they will offer up for Moraga inspection come the yearlings rematch, after the rains have "went."

Deviating from the usual freshmen role of chief "flunkies" for all varsity whims, the 1941 bunch have even whipped the Phoenix several times in practice games, and have down-right refused to shag balls for their over-bearing elders. Whacking that tradition for a row of goose-eggs, the boys proceeded to tie on to their present eulogies, the monicker, "Champions of the South Seas," dunking the team from the S.S. Mariposa, pride of the Matson Line, 29-1.

The sailors, by the by, challenged the frosh to a replay, 400 miles out at sea, claiming they had been duped in the last encounter. The diamond didn't "roll" when they did.

Orchards of orchids to **Butch Sims,** for not bothering the freshmen too much, and for allowing them to develop into the sweetest frosh outfit of which the Contra Costa peasants have ever bragged.

In Australia's Hall of Fame . . .

Congratulations to **Ray Tran** and **Frank Maderas,** the latter gone but not forgotten, for having merited caps from the Australian Baseball Council and **H. Archie Richardson,** their representative.

Both boys broke world's records to earn their awards, and their names will be, according to **Mr. Richardson,** inscribed in Australia's Athletic Hall of Fame. Equivalent to an all-American football award, the caps are a definite honor to the boys and a distinct credit to their college.

John Fitzgerald, who cracked the international distance-hitting mark with a cricket bat and ball, also deserves commendation for his feat. Tab him as a successor to **Tran** and **Maderas** in world breaking ranks.

Tony Compagno, claims the Red Raider, is one of the best prospects the college has ever seen, and now, since the kid has started to heave 'em and boot 'em, in the manner of any recognized All-US, his chances for national recognition are good—but yes.

But, keep an eye peeled also for "Buzz" Trebotich, freshman fullback from Saint Mary's high. Another ace in Strader's deck, the big Russian, named after Ivan the Terrible, is destined for great things if present indications are any criterion. Yes, Cisco, his name is Ivan "Buzz" Trebotich, remember it, huh?

Memos From The Files . . .

JIMMY WILSON, manager of the Chicago Cubs, points out **Lou Stringer,** former Coast League star, as the "best rookie I ever saw," which title ain't bad at all... From the Moraga grapevine, we hear brother **Al Stringer** looks pretty hot at the frosh shortpatch, and so, we name **L'il Al** a prize rookie of the Saint Mary's year . . .

SPORT'S QUESTION OF THE WEEK—What sport is it in which the winning team goes backwards and the losing team, forwards?

ANSWER—Tug-o-War! (We didn't know it, either .. . .)

Julie Lyons, former basketball ace, has been newly promoted to the post of Assistant Dean of Boys at John Swett hi school of Crockett. Chalk up another name in the Gael list of successful teachers in California institutions. . . .

Clark Shaugnessy will be delighted, no doubt, to hear that the entire eleven men of the Piedmont hi team will patriculte at Stanford this fall. ..Reputed to be the best prep outfit in the nation, the Piedmonters won eight games, and scored 274 points. They placed eight men on the Alameda All-County squad. ..But why to Stanford, you ask—well, it's nice to get away from home, now'n then, don't cha know?

Two more names have come to our attention (thanks to Mr. T. Twomey) in regards the list of scholarly athletes written up several weeks ago. In addition to the great number of Saint Mary's men who stood out as athletes and debaters or journalists, as well as honor students, note:

JERRY DENNERLEIN and WAGNER JORGENSON. Both were exceptional football players. Dennerlein ranks with GEORGE ACKERMAN as one of the greatest tackles ever to come out of Moraga—an All-American mention, he was good enough to make the All-Pro squad the years he played.

Wagner Jorgenson, brother of the famous Carl, was an equally remarkable center. A sensational lineman, he made All-Coast in his final year, and deserved even higher honors. Both of these players were outstanding debaters, and honor students; men respected and looked up to by their classmates, and further proof that the Moraga tradition of scholarly athletes is a living part of Saint Mary's past, and her present . . .

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Still in the limelight, even though basketball season has long since gone, is the peer of the basketeers, Hank Luisetti. Moans and groans emit almost daily from the S.F. Olympic Club about Hank's sudden yearning to better himself with the Phillips Oilers . . . Latest development is the decision of the club not to play Madison Square Garden next year, apparently because they think that without "Big Hank," the Winged O is just another outfit.

Nope, you just wait and see . . . They didn't go to all the trouble of reinstating the lad just to have him leave them after one season.

Johnny Kula, promising young tackle, was wearing a slight brain concussion, gained last week when he tried to tackle that Compagno boy with his nose . . . Also gander that nose . . . if that isn't off its beam then it must be the way they feature nasal organs back in Chicago.

And that "little" mixup about the Frosh numerals . . . You notice they're back to the original size . . . Don't ask us how, but Hon. Red Strader has a lot of warm handclasps and back thumpings coming . . . Nuff said.

See where Connie Warmerdam is reaching new heights with the pole and bar, followed closely by George Varroff (of U.S.C. and Oregon U. respectively) . . . 'Tis a hope that the Gael oval will be fixed up so that some of our boys can go out and do the same . . . There's track talent aplenty about Saint Mary's just fading away for want of the facilities.

. . . Larry Bettencourt, All-American in '28, joined the ranks of Gael successes last week when he was appointed manager of one of the International League baseball teams up North . . . Congrats again, Larry.

SPORTS

Phoenix Tackles Broncos; USC, Bruins Attack

Southern Nines Move North For Bay Debut; Locals Face LeBeck

The ever-dangerous UCLA Bruins, and Southern California's league leading Trojans will make their debut before local fans next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, respectively when they meet Earl Sheely's varsity nine on the Moraga diamond.

The present Trojan team is considered Sam Barry's best since the memorable days of Joe Gonzales, back in '36, having lost only once to Santa Clara. The '41 pace setters have manifested power aplenty by twice whacking the California Bears plus decisioning Santa Clara, UCLA and Stanford.

Santa Clara Sunday

Saint Mary's varsity nine seeks to move closer to the CIBA league leaders when they meet the Santa Clara Broncos in a return game Sunday afternoon at Washington Park in Alameda.

The first meeting saw Charley Mori set down the Pruners, 6-3, and the "Professor" will doubtless get a chance to repeat Sunday. Russ LeBeck, Bronc captain, is the logical choice of Coach Casanova.

TROJAN BIG GUNS

Big seige guns that boom in the USC attack are first sacker Bruce Konopka, second baseman Frank Koski and shortstop Merril Coombs.

Either Big Ed Vitalich, possessor of four conference triumphs, or Earl Chambers, curve-ball artist, will hurl against the Phoenix, while Wesley Bailey will probably open for Saint Mary's.

The lineups will be:

SAINT MARY'S	POS.	USC
Sanders	1B	Konopka
Mohr	2B	Koski
Pierovich	3B	Dawson
Tran	SS	Coombs
Heffernan or Quintana	RF	Sylvester
Reynolds	LF	Barnes
Tobin	CF	Urner
Cardoza	C	Bowman
Bailey or Mori	P	Vitalich or Chambers

UCLA, though they have dropped five out of seven games, are by no means push-overs.

KEANE BRUIN ACE

Carl Hummes, 1940's sensational all-CIBA southpaw, has been replaced as the Bruin's number 1 pitcher by Art Keane.

The teams will line up:

SAINT MARY'S	POS.	UCLA
Sanders	1B	Sketchley
Mohr	2B	Cox
Pierovich	3B	Sinclair
Tran	SS	Hawkins
Heffernan or Quintana	RF	Bartlett
Reynolds	LF	Burns
Tobin	CF	Moore
Cardoza	C	Compton
Mori or Bailey	P	Keane or Hummes

Mohr, Kranda Pace Gael Baseballers

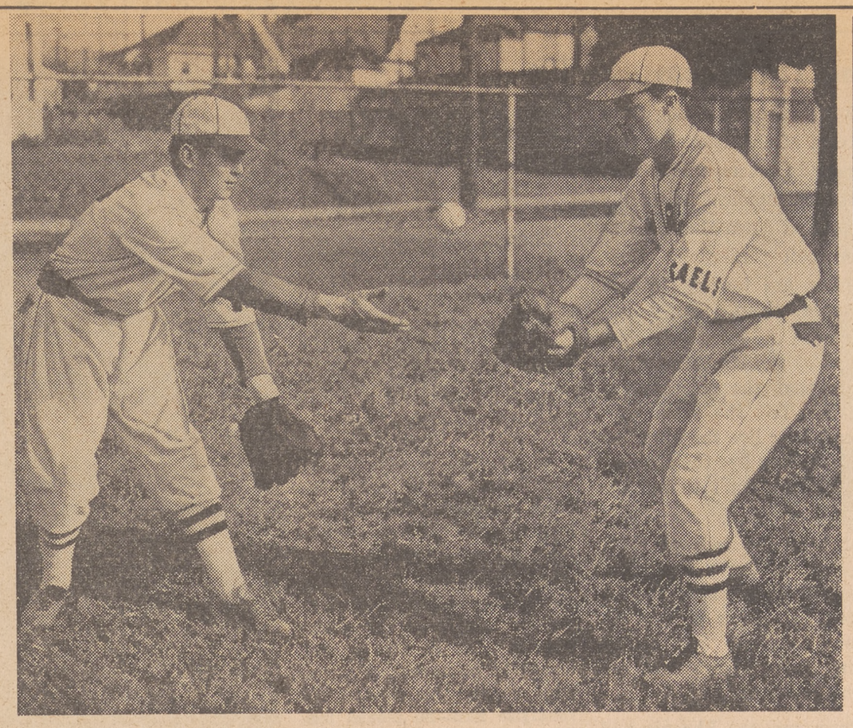
After playing six CIBA games, the Phoenix batters are led by Lee Mohr, junior second-sacker, with an average of .391. The Frosh's leading batter is Marvin Kranda with an average of .534.

PHOENIX

NAME	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Mohr	23	4	9	.391
Pierovich	20	3	6	.300
Tobin	19	2	5	.263
Sanders	20	2	5	.250
Cardoza	19	2	4	.211
Reynolds	25	3	5	.200
Tran	22	3	4	.182
Heffernan	11	0	2	.182
Mori	6	1	1	.167
Quintana	17	0	2	.118
Bailey	13	2	1	.077
Vogelsang	3	0	0	.000
Joseph	1	0	0	.000
Team average	199	22	44	.221

FRESHMEN

NAME	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Kranda	43	19	23	.534
Stringer	40	23	20	.500
Fitzgerald	21	5	9	.428
Fanning	22	7	9	.409
Roelling	22	8	9	.409
Hooper	40	15	16	.400
Gormley	16	6	6	.375
Henningson	38	15	14	.368
Cortopassi	19	3	4	.210
Giusti	20	4	4	.200
Bilotti	10	6	2	.200
Foley	18	0	2	.111
Connolly	16	2	1	.062
Kennerley	4	1	0	.000
Irish	1	1	0	.000
Team average	300	116	119	.361



HAVE IT AROUND—Co-captain Ray Tran (left), works on his double play form with teammate Lee Mohr, fleet-footed second baseman. Tran, Phoenix shortstop, is playing his final season in a Saint Mary's uniform, and is counted on to help beat back Santa Clara Sunday, and the invading UCLA and USC teams Wednesday and Thursday. Mohr, varsity keystoner, is recognized as the fastest ball player on the squad, and one of its leading sluggers. Rejuvenated after last Wednesday's beating of the California Bears, the Phoenix is back on the road to pennant-land, and is prepared to assert its claim to the championship won by Saint Mary's last year.

Courtesy of Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Joe Aguirre: Track Great Sport; Fresno Meet Next

Joe Aguirre, the man who cracked the Long Beach novice shot put mark, is whole-heartedly in favor of Marty Kordick's idea to build a Gael track team.

After inaugurating the first track team as a representative of the college, Joltin' Joe returned to Moraga last week full of vim, vigor and that other stuff, thoroughly imbued with shot-puttin' and the Olympic sport in general.

MARTY KORDICK

"The thrill of everybody rushing around, getting ready for their particular event, the sprinters, the jumpers and the other athletes, all combine to make track and field one of the most interesting sports there is," commented the versatile Gael, expressing a desire that Saint Mary's would soon have a regular, organized squad to enter just such meets.

BIG MOMENT

"Competing against all the men from USC, as well as those from the other schools, could be called one of the trip's highlights," quoth Aguirre, "but heaving the shot for that record was probably Marty's and my biggest moment."

Depending on the outcome of the annual intramural gathering, April 18, will be the destiny of Saint Mary's in the track world: she either will send a team, besides Aguirre, consisting of a relay group, runners and jumpers, to the Fresno relays; or she won't.

It is both Aguirre's and Kordick's fond hope that she will.

Fore! Golf Squad Goes Into Action

Fore! That cry will be heard tomorrow when the Saint Mary's Golf squad swings into action at the San Jose Country Club against the San Jose State college varsity at 10:00 a.m.

The members of the team are: Gerald Fitzpatrick, Burr Horl, Ted Williams, Jack Joyce, Dave Brennan, George Wheeler and Bob Scanlon.

1941 VARSITY SCHEDULE

April 5—San Jose State ..... 10:00 a.m.
San Jose Country Club
April 22—San Jose State ..... 1:00 p.m.
Richmond Golf Course
April 26—University of S. F. ..10:00 a.m.
Richmond Golf Course
May 3—University of S. F. ..... 9:00 a.m.
Crystal Springs Golf Course

CIBA PENNANT RACE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
USC	5	1	.833
Stanford	3	2	.600
California	6	4	.600
Saint Mary's	3	3	.500
UCLA	2	5	.285
Santa Clara	2	6	.250

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

USC, 8; Stanford, 3.
Saint Mary's, 6; California, 4.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

SATURDAY—USC. vs. UCLA.
Stanford vs. California.
SUNDAY—Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara.
TUESDAY—California vs. UCLA.
Santa Clara vs. USC.
WEDNESDAY—Saint Mary's vs. UCLA.
Stanford vs. USC.
THURSDAY—Santa Clara vs. UCLA.
Saint Mary's vs. USC.
SATURDAY—Stanford vs. UCLA.
California vs. USC.
TUESDAY—Santa Clara vs. Stanford.

S'too Bad Clint UC Loses to Varsity

The maxim that you can't keep a good man—or team, down forever, was capably verified last Wednesday as Saint Mary's Phoenix dumped Clint Evan's Golden boys 6-4 on the California diamond.

The batting paralysis that had gripped Earl Sheeley's prodigies was broken by twelve solid hits batted out in support of Wes Bailey's superb hurling job.

Bob Cardoza and Lee Mohr each got three hits, while Bud Pierovich and Jack Tobin banged out two apiece.

Coming from behind, Saint Mary's moved into the lead in the fourth inning when the Bear fielding ace, Ken Norris blew up, causing two errors, which, with four hits, added to the Saint Mary's run column.

The California-Saint Mary's series windup, two games of the series having gone to the Berkeley boys, featured Bear mentor Clint Evan's constant and uncalled-for harangues against the two officials.

Fred Kirtlan pitched for California.

The Stanford game, to have been played yesterday, was postponed until later in the month.

THE SPORTS
CALENDAR

APRIL 4
- Varsity tennis team vs. USF, here.

APRIL 5
- Varsity golf team vs. San Jose State, San Jose Country Club.
- Frosh nine vs. St. Ignatius high, here, 2:30 p.m.

APRIL 6
- Phoenix vs. Santa Clara, there, 2:30 p.m.

APRIL 8
- Varsity tennis team vs. San Jose State, there.
- Frosh nine vs. Chico high, here, 3:00 p.m.

APRIL 9
- Phoenix vs. UCLA, here, 3:00 p.m.

APRIL 10
- Phoenix vs. USC, here, 3:00 p.m.

APRIL 15
- Phoenix vs. San Jose State, there, 3:00 p.m.

Bruno "Bruce" Konopka, second baseman on the USC nine, is leading the CIBA with a batting average of .500.

KNOW YOUR GAEL
GRIDDERS

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles designed to acquaint you with the men, in their various positions, on YOUR football team.

The list of ENDS out for spring practice calls up Ruskusky, Curry, Denk, Coll, and Wilson, sophomores; Reginato, junior, and Silva, Keeter, McCarthy and Brumfield, freshmen.

Leroy "Russ' Ruskusky, hailing from Illinois, will bid for all-American honors next fall. As a sophomore, he was chosen on many all-Coast clubs, and now, out for his second year, is set for better, this season.

Ray Curry, who saw considerable action last time out, will see more this coming season. Ray is a big, fast boy known as "glueyfingers."

Freckle-faced Tom Coll is another boy who comes up from last season's reserves. He is a big, tough, rangy lad.

Coming up from the frosh are gridders, Silva, Denk, Keeter, McCarthy and Brumfield, all of whom saw action in yearling football, and who are making strong bids for varsity posts.

Perfect Football Season Looms As Possibility As Sensational Gaels Give 'Red' Chills, Thrills

Frosh Seek No. 11 Against Ignatians

The Saint Mary's Frosh will play host to a strong St. Ignatius high school nine tomorrow at 2:30 on the Gael diamond, when the Gaelets will be out to make it 11 victories in 12 attempts.

Freshman Coach Jackie Sims has announced that the pitching duties will be handled by "Long John" Fitzgerald, a smoke-ball hurler, who has won four games for the first-year men thus far this season. Punch at the plate will be furnished by Marve Kranda and Al Stringer, leading batters for the Frosh.

St. Ignatius Wildcats have won two games and lost none in the San Francisco Prep League and rank along with Galileo high as the cream of the city prep teams. Johnny Gill or Bill Riordan will be hurling for the trans-bay nine.

The following week, a return game with the California Freshmen is scheduled for Coach Sim's crew. The exact date of the forthcoming fracas with the Baby Bears has as yet not been determined.

Chico high comes to the Moraga campus to meet the Gael yearlings, Tuesday, April 8.

After the Easter holidays, Berkeley high also will be given the chance to test our Frosh, Tuesday, April 15. Both contests will commence at 3:00 p.m.

Moraga Relays Set For Opening

With the intramural track meet tentatively set for April 18, Jorgen Johnson, intramural manager, is rushing all preparations to make it the biggest event of its kind ever held on the campus.

The competitions planned for this year's program include the high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, relays, and the various sprint and distance races, from the 100-yard dash to the quarter-mile free-for-all.

All of these events will be wide open for new winners, and the victorious men in each event will stand excellent chances of participating in the Fresno relays as a reward.

In order that all participants may put forth their best efforts, the track and the pits will be put into condition by the ground crew.

May Revert To Unit System; If Field OK Regular Game Today

An undefeated and untied season? After a gander at "Strader's Red-Raiders" the probability of the first perfect season in the history of the school looms as more than a possibility.

Lack of reserves was a major cause of several defeats last year, but, this spring the turnout has included some 20 lettermen and some 35 freshmen, from the best Gael yearling squad in a decade. With such a galaxy of talent, Strader may revert to the unit system of substitution in the coming campaign.

THREE ALL-US?

Most of the bouquets thus far have been tossed the way of "Terrible" Tony Compagno, Russ Ruskusky and Brad Sheafe, who without a doubt are of All-Coast, if not All-American, caliber.

George Zubey, Owen Henson and John Tonsing, three of the best in the west, also return to the front-trench in top shape. Zubey, besides being an outstanding guard, bids fair to become the coast's best punter.

In the backfield, George Arabian and John Odisio form one of the most dangerous blocking quarterback duos in the bay area. There is little choice between them, the best bet being that they will alternate all season.

The answer to Strader's prayer to find a passer to replace Ed Heffernan is answered in a triple-threat frosh from Modesto—Johnny Podesto. With him at one half, and Compagno at the other, the Gaels will be dangerous on breakaway and quick opening plays.

George Lankas and "Buzz" Trebotich are two fullbacks destined to be stars.

Ray Clemons, Ray Curry, Doug Sexton, Dan Horvat, Frank Callen, Eddie Crf, Roy Giusti, Ray Ahlstrom, "Bud" Brumfield, Pete Bellani, Jack Boyer, Walt Denk, Bill McPartland and Wilbur Shaw are all names to put down for future reference.

All of these men have two or three years of competition left, and much is expected of them, this season, and for the next two or three years.

Rain kept the gridders indoors most of the week, but they got no rest. Plays were mapped out and executed in dummy scrimmage, and if the "dew" lets up the planned regulation game will be held, either today or tomorrow.

Les Dole: Tennis Head Vindicates Team While Disclosing Five More Matches

By DAN McNAMARA

"Never say die"—trite? Maybe, but the Saint Mary's tennis team, still searching for that one victory, will not yell "Uncle" to the Muser or anyone else, if Manager Les Dole has anything to say about it—and he has.

Although they have not won a match as yet Dole insists it is because the team is **'now on the up and up."** In the past, Dole claims, the team was shifted around before a match, so that **"our men, seeded in the higher brackets, played the lower seeded men of our opponents. Naturally, under that kind of set up, the team wins some matches anyway."**

"Sal" Seibel, number one man, Dole claimed, getting hot under the collar, could take either of **last year's supposed top two,** left-handed, and "please quote me."

Cooling off a bit, Dole disclosed that five matches remain on the tennis calendar; two with USF, and San Jose State; and matches with SF State and SFJC. Frankly, Dole expects to win a couple of these, basing his assertion on the results of recent work-outs, which have shown great improvements in the team as a whole.

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We Must Suffer, Too

During this Holy Season which culminates with the glorious Resurrection of the Redeeming Christ, our chaotic world beholds the most sublime act of purification—that of the ignominious death of Jesus Christ on the cross of Calvary in reparation for the iniquity of mankind.

Christ rose triumpantly on that first Easter Sunday, only after He had so divinely suffered the agony of the Garden of Olives, the cruel whips of the Scourging, the humiliating Crowning of Thorns, and finally the excruciating death of the Cross.

In that passion and death mankind received salvation for his sins and the opportunity to attain eternal happiness in heaven. But also the Calvary of 1900 years ago bears great significance to the destruction which besieges our world today. If mankind detests the ravages of war, political and social unrest, and desires the tranquility of peace and the happiness of worldly order, then, it too, must suffer a purification process of agony, scourging, thorns, and death.

Mankind must suffer agony for its sins, scourging for its Godless living, thorns for offenses against the virtues, and a sacrificial death for the complete purification which only can bring the peace and happiness it longs for.

There can be no peace; there can be no joy, until the world sacrifices itself to God and not to man; to the Author of Life and not to human devastation; to God the loving, the merciful and the just, and not to man the abhorent, the unmerciful and the unjust.

This is our passion, this is our cross. If we desire a glorious resurrection as was Christ's, we must accept as He did, the purification act of Calvary. The Cross is our salvation.

' ' '

HEY! Juniors!

What is the matter with the junior class? With April 16 set as the date for nominations for student body officers by Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president, only one third year student has definitely revealed that he will run for the highest of student offices, that of president.

True, the junior class is very small; however this does not afford a legitimate excuse for the dearth of presidential aspirants from that class. Only last year an equally small class of third year men furnished five candidates for the presidential office, and every candidate had the backing of at least one organization on the campus.

Indeed there must be more than one man in the Class of '42 that is qualified to enter the presidential campaign. Among the third year men there are individuals who have distinguished themselves in studies, in student body government, in class affairs, and like activities. Yet of this goodly number of students all, with a single exception, are strangely reticent to enter the race. The reasons they advance are very much alike, for one is left the impression that these men do not desire the office simply because they are too indolent to enter the race.

Less than two weeks remain before nomination day. Therefore let certain members of the junior class, and the class as a whole, ask themselves if they are doing their duty as juniors, for from this group alone can come next year's student body president. If members of the third year class have the right spirit there will be at least two members of that class in the race for the presidency of the student body.

Get Behind The Team

The hard luck boys they're calling them now. With a team of championship calibre they can't seem to get anywhere. Last year they were champions, hailed by sports writers up and down the coast as a marvel in baseball perfection. Now, these same scribes are tending to look down their noses at them.

Why? It has been the same ever since the thriving days of the circus maximus in Rome; before that the onlookers at the Olympic games felt the same way. "The king is dead, long live the king," or "The champ is dead, long live the champ." Ride with the winners, don't thumb the loser.

This has not been the case at Saint Mary's. Win, lose, or draw, the team, whether it be athletic or academic, is always supported. It seems in this respect superfluous to plead "get behind the team" again. Saint Mary's men are ALWAYS behind their teams.

Two weeks from now the Phoenix will go on its annual tour of Los Angeles to meet both the UCLA Bruins and the USC Trojans. That the series may decide the championship of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association is obvious, but that the Phoenix has four or five more league games to play here before they go south is not so well known.

The Phoenix needs your support in these games. Give it to them.

' ' '

Our 'Cousins' Again

Our English cousins keep telling us that "we don't need men . . . send us the materials for war." Swallowing the salt shaker we remember hearing that once before—in 1917. But after we were inveigled into a conflict we wanted no part of, our "cousins" asked for a "token division" as a sign of goodwill and to bolster morale.

We gave them a taken all right—two million men. Many of them did not come back—neither did most of the 32 billions we poured into the so called fight for democracy. In return our "cousins" ridiculed us for our foolishness and meddling in somebody else's business.

Now, 25 years later our "cousins" have the gall to ask Uncle Sam to save civilization a second time, and they don't even bother to chance the same words spoken those 25 years ago.

Poor relations—shall we never be rid of them?

' ' '

MoragaMusings

Wonder why everyone has overlooked Menesini: Thursday reports that the maestro **deserves spurs, saddle AND blanket. . . .** Is it true that Burt Atwood is the newly elected president of the Moraga Jockeys Assoc . . .

Did anyone notice: How disgusted Holmes looked when the entire audience applauded between movements last Sunday. . . . That "Gorgeous" alsost forgot "Gunga;" and after all these years. . . .

"Moon' McPartland maybe a half-back on "Red" Strader's ball club, but he's just a roving center to Prof. Keller. . . . A Belmont College deb did not get her Collegian last week; **how about that Bill? . . .**

Ask **Tommy Higgins** what he does on a Sunday afternoon; he'll tell you . . . Seems like even the wise err—or is Dick Gilbert being maligned by a Brutus? . . .

Thursday would like to know when Roy Pucci's going to get an idea (so would Brother L. Edward) . . . Why certain people are **forced** to withdraw from elections **for personal reasons. . . .**

Moraga interlude: Prof. Le Fevre speaking, "hand in those term papers as you go out,"—confusion reigns—but pops an irate historian, "what day is today"—"April Fools," says the doughty prof. heading for the door. . . .

Robt. Johnson must be quite the ham, or has he an ulterior motive for haunting the Merritt campus. . . . Wonder why you cant get blood out of a turnip. . . .

Look out sophs—some people are going to try and pull a quickie come class elections, seems **some people want action.** . . . Mackin, the 1942 Gael editor-elect bemoans the lack of good men—**in soph dorm.** . . . Jim McKenna will never get to be an accountant that way. . . . Record crowd in the lounge last Friday nite—**also two Wash. State coeds. . . .**

' ' '

To a oung speaker, Thomas Corwin gave this advise: "Never make people laugh. If you would succeed in life, you must be solemn, solemn as an ass. All the great monuments are built over solemn asses".

The Bystander

Scenes In and Out Of Moraga Valley

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

SCENE ONE—A tall, blonde, curly-haired flying cadet sits down to a meal at the Randolph Field flying school. Before him he finds a lunch of "chicken, potatoes, corn, acparagas, salad, celery and olives, rolls and butter, cranberry sauce, and sundry desserts." As he lifts a tasty morsel to his mouth, a photographer snaps his picture. You recongize him—he played basketball for Saint Mary's a couple of years ago. He is Jack Tuite. It makes you wonder what so many more of your former classmates are doing now.

SCENE TWO—A teacher asks the class to write an essay on what they would like to do when they grow up. Most of the group put down the usual childhood ambitions to be a fireman, policeman, doctor or lawyer; but one student, a young Japanese houseboy, gives considerable thought to the assignment. Finally he writes: "If my country needs a statesman, I will be the statesman." "So what?" you ask—but wait! That incident occurred 46 years ago at Oakland high school. The young Japanese student and houseboy was Yosuke Matsuoka, who today is in Berlin on an all-important mission as Foreign Minister of Japan.

SCENE THREE—During the noon hour in an adventuresome moment, you cautiously enter a room in Dante Hall. A tomb-like silence envelopes the place and presses upon your eardrums. The stillness is interrupted only by the caressing swish of the bushes outside the windows, but there is an eloquence about the hush—memories of happy days when the room was filled with stamping feet, and shouting, laughing, haranguing. Bruised desks mutely display their scars, seeking no sympathy, but lonely in their thoughts of the past. Yes, it was a deserted spot, even though the bulletin board clearly stated that there was to be an Ex-Council meeting. For the second week the quietude of the historic room remained unshattered.

SCENE FOUR—Up and down a mid-town Oakland street a slender, gaunt young man walks slowly. No, he is not a picket. He is blind and he is playing a battered accordion to which is attached a tin cup. People pass by chattering, laughing, wrapt in the narrow sphere of self; some furtively steal a glance back over their shoulder, but the tin cup remains empty. The music from the accordion mingles in with the noise of traffic. . . . And you think how the country is deluged with pleas to help the Greeks, help the Finns, help the Polish, help foreign refugees What of our own "refugees?" It is commendable to lend a hand of assistance to the innocent victims of war, but our own unfortunates, like that blind musician and the migratory workers, are equally deserving of our aid. Wonder if any country over there ever took up a collection to help needy Americans?

SECNE FIVE—From Ellis Island Richard Krebs looks out toward the Statue of Liberty as if to find what the future holds. Arrested on a deportation warrant, Krebs has admitted re-entering the United States illegally after being deported in 1929. Whatever his fate, it can be no worse than previous experiences. As an OGPU and Gestapo agent he had suffered indescribable tortures, and now, just when he was finding happiness, is it all to be snatched from him? If the U. S. exports him it will no doubt snap off the dream he had shaped. Richard Krebs has become famous; you know him better as Jan Valtin, author of the sensational autobiography, "Out of the Night."

SCENE SIX — A huge, black form glides gracefully through the water of San Francisco Bay. It circles about and finally comes to the surface, exposing itself as a sizeable whale. Lifting a pair of big brown eyes, the monster peers anxiously around the city. Presently an arm extends from a window in the German embassy and waves mysteriously; the whale winks knowingly and flipping its stern, emblazoned with a swastika, high in the air, disappears beneath the waves. When last seen, the sinister, black form was lurking just outside the Golden Gate. Fishing boats beware. It looks like an attempt to involve us in war! (Well, we had to get in ONE April Fool item!)

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

Once there were some Greeks. They were not ordinary Greeks; they lived in a modern age. They had electric lights and street cars and radios and even sons! Some of the poppa Greeks were not so lucky; they had many stomachs to fill and the only way they knew how to fill them was to work. So they worked. They labored in ditches, in foundries and in factories until at last they had enough money to go into the restaurant business. So they went into the restaurant business. Some of the Greeks managed to save enough money to send their little Greeks off to college. These poppa Greeks sorely missed education, so they decided to make sacrifices to send their little Greeks to a good house of learning.

Now some of the little Greeks did not like the idea of working in the restaurant in order to fill their stomachs after finishing college. So they signed up with the school's Femeritha. The poppa Greeks thought this was a swell idea. They did not like their businesses any too well, and did not want their sons mixed up with hamburgers after college. So they encouraged their little Greeks. And the little Greeks grew so fond of the work that they decided to labor on the Femerihas of the big city all their lives. So they went ahead with work on the school's Femeritha.

But one day some of these little Greeks came home very tired.

"Whatsa matter?" asked the poppa Greeks who were naturally concerned.

"Oh nothing," replied the little Greeks who did not like to worry their poppas. But all of the little Greeks were coming home from school tired and it grew so bad that the poppa Greeks decided to hold a convention in one of the restaurants.

"Whatsa matter?" asked one of the poppa Greeks at the meeting. And they all asked each other, "Whatsa matter?" So they referred the matter to a committee. The committee looked over the report cards of all the little Greeks.

"Hmm," they chorused, "But why?" So the poppa Greeks decided they would individually put it up to their sons.

"Whatsa matter?" the poppa Greek again asked their offspring.

Finally the little Greeks decided to tell the poppa Greeks all about it.

"It's a big Italian," said all the little Greeks.

The poppa Greeks grew apoplectic.

"Big Italian?" they blurted interrogatively to the little Greeks, who were so scared that they didn't know what to answer. "What about this big Italian?"

"Poppa," they said to each of their poppas.

"Yes?" bristled back the poppa Greeks.

"Poppa," they continued, "The big Italian is too iron fisted."

"What?" again exploded the poppa Greeks who had made sacrifices for the education of their sons.

"Yes," the little Greeks came back.

"How is he iron fisted?" demanded the poppa Greeks who by this time were so angry and excited that they were mixing sawdust with the restaurant hamburgers.

"Well," answered the sons, who always spoke in Greek whenever they had anything important to say.

"Yes?" again demanded the poppa Greeks who spoke in any kind of language.

"Well," continued the little Greeks, "You know how we want so much to graph on the big city femerithas when we finish college."

"Yes," came back the poppa Greeks who knew this only too well.

"Well," the little Greeks retorted, "We won't be able to graph at all if this keeps up."

VOCABULARY

dactyll, machine graph, to write
apoplexy, violent display of anger
restaurant, soup and flies establishment.
laconic, not loquacious
femeritha, gazette

"What and why not?" asked the laconic poppa Greeks.

"Well," quavered the little Greeks. (They were shaky because they saw how angry their poppas were).

"Yes?" encouraged the poppa Greeks who were changing facial colors like chameleons.

"Well," said the little Greeks, a bit slowly, "It's the big Italian's fault."

"How come?" asked the poppa Greeks.

"Well," returned the little Greeks, who were hesitant to give answer for fear of exciting their poppas again.

"Yes, yes," the poppa Greeks prodded impatiently, "Go on."

. . .

"Well," said the little Greeks, who decided to blurt it all out this time, "the big Italian won't give us any dactyllographs to graph the femerithas with."

"What'll we do?" asked all the poppa Greeks of each other when they were convened. There was much advice passed. They could withdraw the little Greeks from the influence of the big Italian, but that would not be giving their sons an education. They could protest to the big Italian themselves, though none of the poppa Greeks desired the job, and besides the little Greeks had protested already—in vain. They could ask the aid of an American, but they were too proud to involve third parties in their argument. Besides that act might exercise a malevolent influence on the little Greeks.

"Maybe we'll have to assassinate the big Italian," suggested one unusually talkative Greek.

"Could be," all the poppa Greeks agreed, but to this day they know not what to do.

"Maybe all the little Greeks could stop graphing in the femeritha for a while until the big Italian gives them dactyllographs," again suggested the radical poppa Greek who had before suggested anarchy.

"Could be," finally chorused all the poppa Greeks after some deliberation. "We may be forced to have our little Greeks do just that."

Collegiana

Grooved Forensics, Blondes Banned

By RICHARD COLBERT

PLATTER PROXY—The latest inovation in the world of forensics, springing appropriately enough from Cal, is debating by phonograph. The process is unique and satisfactory to all concerned with the exception of the travelling arguers, thereby milched of a debate tour. Instead of sending two or three personable young debaters on a lengthy itinerary, hitting the college a stiff wallop in the shekelbox, argument are grooved on records and sent by mail.

Let us observe how the plan works in actual practice. For example, Fidzschnerk Ladies' Seminary (finishing school for young scionesses) wishes to debate Princvard Men's college (same thing minus the "esses"), distant by 600 miles of sagebrush and swamp with no through train. Now, when times were good, Princvard gallants were only too eager to hop in the limousine and spend a gallon every thirteen miles until the distance and the allowance were both gobbled up. But, came the depression and hitch-hiking—which is no way to travel on a debate tour.

The answer (we spare you the details of the discovery) was wax! Princvard boys gathered around the mike and purred their fallacious forensics through the indelibilizing needle. Fidaschnerk maidens dillemized in the same medium. Discs were swapped, negative and affirmative, and debated against. The Princvard team, spinning violently around the turntable in good voice if not in body, confronted the Fidaschnerk femmes in the flesh. And, vice versa.

Oh, yes, mechanized forensics has its drawbacks. Greatest drawback of all is—well, ask our touring tyros, Egan, Cotter and McGrath.

We like the sentiment, so we'll print the following estute eulogy composed by a Fordham senior who feels as we do about the crime amusingly termed "planned parenthood," and its leading proponent.

Would there not have been much mirth
And would she not have cause for anger,
If someone had controlled the birth
Of Mrs. Margaret Sanger?

BLONDES BANNED—The general notions of the outside world regarding the tastes of college men are all wet. This is the verdict forced on us after an examination of USC's latest campus poll. Shocking is the news that southern college men prefer brunettes! And four to one, at that. A little logic leads us to the conclusion that USC lads are not gentlemen.

More heartbreak from the same source: Light classic supersedes even "sweet swing" music, with "jive" away down on the list; a sedan or coupe is more deirable than a convertible; football is the most important sport (baseball, basketball and swimming come next); dancing is most popular entertainment, followed by radio and motion pictures.

Literary tastes of the average Trojan begin and end with the modern novel. His clothes are invariably sport, though necessity dosen't know this law either. He collects phonograph records or takes photographs. And on Friday night (Saturday is evidently reserved for tubbing the Trojan), there is festivity on a minor scale with the girl friend, unless the bankroll is flat, in which case, a movie fills the bill ("One in the second balcony, please").

Said the baby ear of corn to mother, "Mama, where did I come from?"
"Hush, dear," blushed mama, "the stalk brought you."
Carroll College Prospector.

CLASSICAL COMEBACK—After thumbing over some 500 college papers last week, we are ready to admit that classical music is once more in the collegiate eye. Our own "Afternoon of Music" last Sunday is a case in point (speaking of cases, did you case that Merritt talent?). And we can find even more evidence for verification.

A few of the colleges scheduling symphonic programs for student body audiences include the University of Southern California, U. of C. at Berkeley, Georgetown (glee club), Santa Rosa Jaysee (music from Fantasia), U. of C. at Los Angeles, Detroit Varsity, Fordham university (chorus), and so on into the night.

It would appear that culture is once more seeping into college life, raccoon coats, flashy roadsters, hip-pocket flashks, etc., notwithstanding.